

# The Saturday Gazette.

## BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE,  
CHARLES M. DAVIS, Contributing Editor. Bloomfield, N. J.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. IV.—NO. 2

Saturday, January 9, 1875

To Clergymen and School Teachers,  
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

### THE SATURDAY GAZETTE, BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

BELLVILLE, CALDWELL AND VERONA.  
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL  
OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POL-  
ITICS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-  
PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-  
TERESTS.

All Public and Local questions, includ-  
ing political and social, sanitary and re-  
formatory, educational and industrial top-  
ics, will be clearly presented and fairly  
discussed.

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that is unworthy of civil welcome to  
every family circle.

To ADVERTISERS it should prove a val-  
uable medium. Our circulation extends  
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siderably elsewhere.

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will be received and forwarded by the  
Postmaster, also at our office in Bloomfield,  
or may be addressed by mail, to  
W. M. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor,  
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

#### LOCAL INFORMATION.

##### CHURCH NOTICES—BLOOMFIELD.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Henry W.  
Ballentine. Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.  
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on  
Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Henry Spill-  
meyer. Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.  
and 7.30 P. M. Regular Prayer Meet-  
ing on Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

BAPTIST—Rev. Wm. Stubbett, D. D.  
Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and  
7.45 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday  
at 8 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. T. J. Danner.  
Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.  
and 7.30 P. M. and at Watessing Chapel  
at 8.30 P. M.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. M. En-  
slin. Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.  
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on  
Thursday at 8 P. M.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Dun-  
can Kennedy, D. D. Preaching Sunday at  
10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Praise Meet-  
ing at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thurs-  
day at 8 P. M.

METHODIST EPISC. AT WATRESSING—Rev.  
Smith. Preaching Sunday at 10.30  
A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting  
on Thursdays at 7.30 P. M.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. J. R. Moz-  
well. Preaching Sunday at 10.30  
A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. A. Brad-  
ford. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 A. M.  
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on  
Thursdays at 7.45 P. M.

##### CIVIL NOTICES—MONTCLAIR.

TOWN COUNCIL—Jas Beach, President, J.  
F. E. Lyon, Clerk.

JUSTICES OF PEACE—Wm. R. Hall.

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS—Joseph K.  
Oakes.

##### MONTCLAIR.

CHURCH NOTICES—MONTCLAIR.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. R. Berry, D. D.  
Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 A. M.  
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on  
Thursdays at 7.45 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Geo. W.  
Smith. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30  
A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting  
on Thursdays at 7.30 P. M.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. J. R. Moz-  
well. Preaching Sunday at 10.30  
A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

##### CIVIL NOTICES—MONTCLAIR.

TOWN COUNCIL—Alfred Taylor, President;  
Chas. P. Sanford, Clerk.

JUSTICES OF PEACE—J. O. Clark, N. O.  
Pillsbury.

##### MORRIS & ESSEX R. R.

Leave Leave Leave Arrive  
Montclair Bloomfield Newark N. Y.

A. M. 6.35 6.41 7.15 7.5  
P. M. 1.30 1.37 1.50 2.30

GOING WEST. Leave Leave Leave Arrive  
Montclair Bloomfield Newark N. Y.

A. M. 7.05 7.10 7.45 8.30  
P. M. 3.00 3.05 3.40 4.30

##### MONTCLAIR RAILWAY.

Leave Leave Leave Arrive  
Montclair Bloomfield Newark N. Y.

A. M. 6.35 6.41 7.15 7.5  
P. M. 1.30 1.37 1.50 2.30

##### GOING WEST.

Leave Leave Leave Arrive  
Montclair Bloomfield Newark N. Y.

A. M. 7.05 7.10 7.45 8.30  
P. M. 3.00 3.05 3.40 4.30

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May 2-bum

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Stanton, Island, Meads, David Campbell, H. M.  
Rhodes, W. H. Drummond, Geo. O. Duncklee,  
James A. Hamster, Henry Hagel, W. N. Ryer-  
son, John A. Boope, A. Paul Schmitt, Newark,  
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these Pens, we will send a Sample Card, con-  
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Six months, 50 cts. 1.50  
Three months, 25 cts. 1.00  
Magazines and new books purchased every  
month.

Residents of Bloomfield and Montclair are  
cordially invited to visit the library; and to  
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#### LIFE'S WHAT WE MAKE IT.

The world is all dark, or the world is all  
light.  
Just as we choose to make it.  
Our burden is heavy, our burden is light.  
Just as we happen to take it.  
And people who grumble and people who  
groan.  
At the world and its every proposal,  
Would grumble and groan if the world  
were their own.  
With the sun, moon, and stars at disposal.

It is all very well to have beauty and health.  
But if ugly and sick, we must bear it.  
It is all very well to have oceans of wealth.  
Though we find, if we must, we can  
spare it.  
But healthy and wealthy, or sickly and  
poor,  
We are wise to be "careless and happy."  
And gratefully try all our life to endure,  
Though we try till we're "hairless and  
cappy."

In the Broadway of life, though we're  
jostled at all times.  
There's a "Beautiful Gate," at whose  
portal  
The robes of the great, like the wearied  
and worn,  
Must be changed for the garments immor-  
tal.  
And knocks he a beggar, or knocks he a  
king—  
To the Master but little it matters—  
Behns heart but in tune, he may enter and  
sing.  
Though his raiment be sables or tatters.

Not all can be noble, not all can be great.  
But our lives with God's love we can  
leave.  
And whether of high or of lowly estate,  
'Tis the same to our Father in heaven.  
The world may seem dark or the world  
may seem light—  
As we cling to the old, old story,  
And cherishing work, with our lamps  
burning bright  
Till we enter the portals of glory.  
H. F. H. S.

#### After Dinner Stories.

SUBLINE CHECK.

The following characteristic anecdote  
of Theodore Hook is given in Barham's  
life of that extraordinary. One of the  
streets near Soho Square, either Dean  
street or Fifth street, was the scene of  
action. Hook was lounging up one of  
the streets, in company with Terry, the  
actor, when they saw through a kitchen  
window preparations for a handsome din-  
ner.

"What a feast!" said Terry. Jolly dogs!  
should like to be one of them."  
"I'll make my bet," returned Hook,  
"that I do call for me here at 10 o'clock,  
and you'll find that I shall be  
able to give a tolerable account of the  
worthy gentleman's champagne and ver-  
dancy."

So saying he marched up the steps,  
gave an authoritative rap, and was  
quickly lost to the sight of his astonished  
companion. As a matter of course he  
was immediately ushered in by the  
servant, as an unexpected guest, into the  
drawing room where a large party had  
already assembled. The apartment  
being well nigh full, no notice was at first  
taken of his intrusion, and half a dozen  
people were laughing at his bon mot,  
before the host discovered the mistake.  
Affecting not to observe the embarrass-  
ment of the latter, and ingeniously avoid-  
ing the opportunity for an explanation,  
Hook rattled on until he had attracted  
the greater part of the company in a circle  
near him, and some considerable time  
elapsed before the old gentleman was  
able to catch the attention of the agree-  
able stranger. "I beg your pardon," he  
said at last, contriving to get in a word;  
but your name, sir—I did not quite catch  
it—servants are so abominably incorrect,  
and I am really a little at a loss—"

"Don't apologize, I beg," graciously  
replied Theodore. Smith—my name is  
Smith—and as you justly observe, ser-  
vants are always making some blunder or  
another. I remember a remarkable in-  
stance, etc."

"But really, my dear sir," continued  
the host at the termination of the story  
illustrative of stupidity in servants, "I  
think the mistake of the present does not  
originate in the source you allude to;  
I certainly did not expect the pleasure  
of Mr. Smith's company to dinner to-  
day."

"No, dare say not; you said four in  
your note I know, and it is now, I see, a  
quarter past five—you are a little fast,  
by the way, but the fact is, I have been de-  
tained in the city, and I was about to ex-  
plain when—"

"Pray," exclaimed the other as soon as  
he could steal the volubility of his guest,  
"whom, may I ask, do you think, you are  
addressing?"

"Whom? Why Mr. Thompson, of course,  
old friend of my father, I have not the  
pleasure, indeed of being personally known  
to you, but having received your kind in-  
vitation on my arrival from Liverpool—  
Fifth street, four o'clock, family party—  
come in boots—you see I have taken you  
at your word, I am only afraid I have kept  
you waiting."

"No, not at all. But permit me to  
observe, my dear sir, my name is not  
exactly Thompson—it is Jones and

friend's table must have been cleared long  
ago, if as you say, four was the hour named  
and I am only too happy to offer you a seat  
at mine."

Hook, of course, could not think of  
such a thing—could not think of tres-  
passing on the kindness of a perfect  
stranger; if too late for Thompson, there  
were plenty of chop houses at hand.  
The unfortunate part of the business was  
he had made an appointment with a gen-  
tleman to call for him at ten o'clock. The  
good natured Jones, however, positively  
refused to allow so entertaining visitor  
to withdraw, dinnerless; Mrs. Jones joined  
in the solicitation; the Misses Jones smiled  
bewitchingly, and at last Mr. Smith, who  
soon recovered from his confusion, was  
prevailed upon to offer his arm to one of  
the ladies, and take his place at the well-  
furnished board.

In all probability the family of Jones  
never passed such an evening before.  
Hook naturally exerted himself to the  
utmost to keep the party in an unceasing  
round of laughter, and make good the first  
impression. The mirth grew fast and fur-  
ious, when by the way of a *coup de grace*,  
he seated himself at the pianoforte, and  
struck off into one of those extemporane-  
ous effusions which had filled more criti-  
cal judges than the Jones' with delight  
and astonishment. Ten o'clock struck,  
and on Mr. Terry being announced, his  
triumphant friend wound up the perfor-  
mance with the explanatory stanza.

I am very much pleased with your fare,  
Your cellar's as prime as your cook;  
My friend's Mr. Terry the player,  
And I'm Mr. Theodore Hook

#### A Chapter on Names.

RE-WITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.  
BY D. H. JACQUES.

"What's in a name?"  
The ancient Greeks attached great im-  
portance to names. Plato recommends  
parents to be careful to give happy names to  
their children; and the Pythagoreans  
taught that the mind, actions and success  
of men were according to the appellations  
which they bore. The Romans seem to  
have been equally impressed with the  
same idea.

All names were originally significant,  
and were always bestowed by the ancients  
with reference to their well understood  
meaning. Sometimes they were commemora-  
tive of some incident or circumstance  
connected with the birth of the individual  
bearing them, as, Thomas, a twin. In other  
cases, they were expressive of the aspira-  
tions, desires, or hopes of the parents: as,  
Victor, one who conquers; Probus, truthful;  
Felix, happy.

Alfred is Saxon, and signifies all peace.  
It is a good name, and should be a favorite  
among us, basing as we do of our Saxon  
or Anglo-Saxon descent, and tracing some  
of our free institutions to the great and  
good King who bore it "in the olden  
times."

ALICE is from the Latin, and has the  
meaning of noble.

AMELIA, or Amelie, (French, A-mee),  
signifies beloved. Amy, or Amie, and Emily,  
have the same derivation and meaning.  
Our vocabulary contains no sweeter or more  
lovable name.

AGNES, increasing, is from the Latin,  
and signifies that those who originally bore  
it continually grew in power and honor. It  
has been a favorite name in kingly and  
princely palaces, but princes have no  
monopoly of it. Its feminine form is  
Augusta.

BERTHA, bright or famous, is a fine name  
of Greek origin, and should be more com-  
mon.

CATHARINE, or Katharina, is pure or  
chaste, and is one of the best of our female  
names. In the Irish it becomes Kathleen,  
and in the Flemish, Katerine. A pretty  
diminutive of Catharine is Katharine, best  
in its familiarized form of Kate.

CHARLES is a King, or one who is crowned.  
This seems an appropriate signification for  
a name which has been borne by so many  
Kings and Emperors. Charlotte is one of  
the feminine forms of Charles, and signifies  
a Queen. Those who derive the name from  
the German, give it the signification of  
loving. All Charlottes may be queens  
of love, and being queens must precede  
the hearts of men. In the home-circle and  
among her companions, Charlotte be-  
sides her queenship and becomes gay  
Lottie. Caroline is the feminine of Charles,  
in another form, and of course has the  
meaning of Charlotte. It is another noble  
and queenly name, and has been borne by  
many a noble woman. Caroline assumes  
the familiarized or pet forms of Carrie, Cal-  
lie, Caro and Cal.

EDWARD is a truth-keeper. The name is  
of Saxon derivation, and is surrounded by  
rich historical associations.

EMMA, tender, affectionate, (literally, one  
who nurses, cares for, watches over another),  
is of German origin. Who could desire his  
mother, his sister, or his beloved to bear a  
sweeter or better name.

FANNY is of German origin, and signifies  
frank and free. It is one of our finest  
names. Fanny, of which Fanny is the  
familiarized pet form, is the feminine.  
GEOFFREY, a farmer, is from the Greek. It  
should be a very common name in agricul-  
tural communities. It has been borne by  
kings, and by one, at least, who was greater  
than any King—WASHINGTON, George,  
Geoffrey and Geoffria, and its feminine form  
is Geoffrey.

HENRY, rich lord, is of German derivation.  
It has been borne by many kings,  
noblemen and patriots. In its familiarized  
form it becomes Harry. Its feminizations  
are Henrietta, Henriette and Harriet, who,  
since they cannot be rich lords, should be  
rich ladies.

JAMES comes from the old Hebrew stock,  
and is generally supposed to be the same  
as Jacob, and to signify a supplanter.

JANE is generally supposed to be from  
the Hebrew, and to signify gracious. It  
has been borne by some of the greatest men  
that the world has ever produced. It was  
the name of Milton, Hampden, Locke, Dry-

#### Items of Interest

The city of Elizabeth has seventy-eight  
miles of streets opened and graded, twenty  
five of which are paved, thirty-six miles  
of sewers and ninety miles of flagged sidewalks.  
The Gas Company has forty two  
miles of pipes and eight hundred and  
eighty three street lamps, ninety-nine of  
which burn all night and the rest until one  
o'clock only.

The Public School House in Franklin,  
was destroyed by fire a few nights since.  
The fire originated in the second story—  
in a short space of time the building was  
entirely destroyed, together with all the  
contents of the second story. The first story  
contained a valuable cabinet organ,  
which was saved. The loss is estimated  
at \$5,000, and the fire originated from a  
stove in the second story. The building  
was a two-story frame structure, two sto-  
ries high and stood in the centre of the  
town.

A mare belonging to Mr. Beach of Cald-  
well, fell at the corner of Broad and Mar-  
ket streets, Newark, a few